WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1883.

# The Intelligencer.

THERE is ampletime to lay in an appetite

Dip anybody remark that Mr. Blaine has

a head as long as your leg? THE burning question of the Speakership will be submitted to King Caucus to-mor

row evening. RANDALL's friends are offering \$10,000 against \$7,000 on their favorite. Randall was the favorite in the pools the last time he ran, and his friends were made exceed-

Butthat will not of itself justify Democrats in jamping on his plan to distribute the surplus revenue and lift the burden of State

By the death of Ex-Governor Steven a good citizen aud an earnest Republican a good citizen and an earnest republikation of the property from any of spontage and party, and mourned by a large number of friends.

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"Eoto on there!" shout the Democratic organs, "you Republicans are raising a sectional issue." This with reference Danville and Copish county. But Mr. line. Carlisle's friends hope to elect him Speaker on the sectional mate-that sauce is good

turesque and sweetly flowing poem printed on another page, is by the writer of the very interesting letters signed "H. M.," which have afforded so much pleasure to readers of the INTELLIGENCER. quin" is a poem that will travel.

Ex-Governor Stevenson, second Gover nor of West Virginia, is the first of our Governors to pass away. Ex-Governors Boreman, Jacob and Matthews, and ex-Governor Pierpont of the "Restored Gov ernment of Virginia," are in active em ployment-Boreman, Matthews and Pierpost practicing law, and Jacob on the

ALLEN O'MYERS, writing a card about the fight for Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, says that John G. Thompson is "an excellent liar." Mr. Thompson is one of those gentlemen who weigh two hundred and filty pounds or more, and Mr. O'Myers isn't. But Mr. O'Myera writes for a news paper, and that is where he has the bulge

lar his year's work. The contract was closed and the young man performed his part theof. The old man handed over the gun but couldn't deliver the remainder of the goods. The girl raid she was going to wed another. Now the young man's idea is that he will sue the father for breach of contract and ask the court to put an injunction on the marriage. This is tame behavior for a disappointed and outraged lover with a shotgun in his hand. Is the race degenerating?

Mr. Blains would divide among the States according to population the internal revenue receipts from spirituous and mant liquors, with this result:

Altours. \$1,208,020 New Jensey....\$1,080,000 At a meeting of the Ohio delegation not the series of the old cannot be received and the blongs to him, &c. By to-morrow night about 30 to 40 more who are now playing double may be definitely located. far his year's work. The contract was

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would be warmly appreciated by tax-payers, and we should have something over to apply to our indebtedness. This would also be a great relief to the party which has invelved the State in debt and has been forced to put on the taxing screws in the hope of finding a way out. But we do not objection to a measure which is intended for the common welfare. Having paid off the debt we should then have a surplus to be distributed among the counties, for them to use as they might see fit\_still another reduction of local and

consumption of the articles taxed, and unhappily the consumption does increa ver outs is a young and sparsely set tled State, with room for, and the induce ment to draw, a large population; so that in time our relative place in the list would be considerably higher. The amount which we should receive at once would be more than twice the Internal Revenue taxes o all kinds paid by West Virginia in 1882.

It has been suggested that the States liquors. The States could not do the work so well, and there are other obvious object tions. Mr. Blaine's suggestion is a good one, and we hope to see Congress act favor

containing nine railroad hands who had been at work at Little Rock, while crossing the river this morning in a fog struck a

Michael Simpson, burned this morning.

# THE PLOT THICKENS.

Koniuckian -- Western Men Howling

Washington, D. C., November 29.-The speakership canvass has been worked industriously all day to almost the entire exclusion of Thanksgiving ceremonies. The Sanny South is again on the warpath and is laying the lasso with great severity on the backs of the Randall men South of the Potomac. A week ago Ran-dall had pledges from one or more in Southern State, and it is to these into line for Carlisle that the Kentucky brigade has been working night and day, coaxing, threaten ing and buying, by turns. In many cases clamoring for a viva voce vote in order that the traitors to their section may be spotted

The bitterness of the canvars is wholly n the part of tha Carlisle men against the outhern men who do not readily fall into

howling for "free trade, and down with the tariff," which they proclaim, with parrot-like cry, to be the rich man's mo-nopoly. These men are for Carlisle solid. To the demand of the delegations from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, the doubtful States of next year, that Rardall's election is crential to succe's, the recon-structed simply reply: "That's been worked on us too often. We are going to have our share of what there is now, and let the future take care of itself."
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A Philadelphia paper, with an article in it yesterday on the "Woodman Spare-That-Tree" order, has served the same purpose a red flag does to an infuriated built. It has exasperated and solidified instead of securing a halt and consideration of its argument. The action of the Georgia, Missouri and Tennessee delegations to morrow will have a very decided bearing on the result, as they have 32 members. Over half are committed to Randall.

A majority is now calmed by Carlisle on each State, and vigorous efforts are being made to secure the vote in each State as a unit.

If there is not a great change of spirit among the Democrats before the winter is over they will have succeeded in arraying against them the manufacturers and skilled labor of the North, the railroads and Na-They have an interesting case down in North Carolina. A father sgreed to give his daughter and a shotgun to a young man

elected.

The New York delegation met this even

definitely located.

At a meeting of the Ohio delegation today it was decided to press Leedom, an
ex-member, fer Soargent-at-Arms to the
exclusion of J. G. Thompson, who only received four votes, and is consequently put

Matrimonial Ceichintion That En

PHILADELPHIA, November 29 .- Among PHILADELPHIA, November 29.—Among the dainties served at the wedding reception on Friday night of Miss May Sheppard, daughter of Mr. J. B. Sheppard, of the firm of Sheppard, Arrison & Sheppard, of the firm of Sheppard, Arrison & Sheppard, and Marsh and Mars and Mr. Eben J. Jordan, jr., of the firm of West Virginia's share, \$1,081,000 would be about \$240,000 more than the State recipts from all sources in the fixeal year. 1882. We should be about any State tax whatever—a relief which at this time would be warmly appreciated by tax-pay.

of physicians.

The exact nature of the complaint was a The exact nature of the complaint was a mystery, and it was suspected that the dish had been tampered with. The guests suffered from sympathetic fever, produced by gastric or intestinal disturbances, and suspicions of poisoning prevailed. The caterer, however, stated that the salad had been earfully prepared, and that the fowl had been purchesed from a trustworthy dealer and was not rainted. He added that although the guests, including several members of Mr. Sheppard's family, who partook of the salad fell sick, several others to whom it had been served in the same evening ate it without serious results. The guests who are still suffering are now on the road to recovery. The greatest sufferer is the minister, who ate heartily of the seductive salad, and is still confined to his bed.

### IS O'DONNELL A BIGAMIST? one Wife in England and Another on the

Way Thither.

PHILADELPHIA, November 29 — Maggie
O'Donnell, the wife of Patrick O'Donnell, who killed Informer Carey, will leave this city to-morrow for New York, where she will embark on the Inman steamer City of Montreal for England to be present at the day in the central criminal court, before Justice Denman, but Mrs. O'Donneil's friends have fears that the trial will be

Justice Denman, but Mrs. O'Donneil's friends have fears that the trial will be over before she can reach the other side.

At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning R sper McGinley, Mrs. O'Donneil's cousin, who keeps a Catholic book store on Spring Garden street, above Eleventh, was awakened by a deputation around his door who were giving vigorous pulls at his bell and knocking on the panels with their canes. He collected himself to the best of his ability and, lighting a candle and shivering with cold, descended and asked them what they wanted. He soon recognized the gentlemen as Trish patriots who were taking a great interest in the approaching trial of the man who killed the Dablin informer. They hurriedly and excitedly told him that it was necessary for the acquittal of O'Donneil that Mrs. O'Donneil should sail for England on the steamship City of Berlis.

One of O'Donnell's old acquaintances one of one of the control of the con

Africa to kill Carey, and that he had no intention of meeting him. Mrs. O'Donnell, the man said, could accompany him. It was concluded that Mrs. O'Donnell might MINISTER FOOTE'S ACCOUNT

EX-GOV. STEVENSON DEAD. Brief Sketch of his Career-Governor

PARKERSHURG, November 29.—Ex-Gover

or Stevenson died at his home here to-day William Erskine Stevenson was born in

In 1802, he was a member of the May and June conventions of "restored Virginia" at Wheeling, also of the constitutional convention held a year later. The same year he was elected Senator and presided over that body until his election as Governor in 1800. Early in the seventies and shortly after retiring from the gubernatorial chair he became the editor of the State Journal at Parkersburg. His success in that capacity needs no mention. His principal outside occupation during life has been in farming. For the last two or three years he has resided in Parkersburg, where he has been busily engaged as receiver of the West Virginia Oil and Oil Land Company, of Ritchie county, a position to which Mr. C. H. Shattuck was appointed 23 his successor only a few weeks ago. In whatever capacity he has served he has been in every sense of the word, a man trusted, honored and Joved by all who knew him. Governor Stevenson wes 64 years old.

As a partisan, he was strong in asserting what he thought right, but not bitter. He took an active part during the war on the the side of the union. He was a Republican and did valiant service for his party. In campaign time he was always at work. Even during the last campaign he was an

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 29, 1883.

The Hon. W. E. Stevenson, ex-Governor of this State, having departed this life at his home at Parkersburg, at 1:30 o'clock r. x. this day, as a mark of respect to his memory it is ordered that the public offices in the State House be closed during the day of Friday, November 30th; that the Executive Department be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and the fligs on the building be hoisted at half mast, to remain till after the funeral.

JACOB B. JACKSON, Governor.
In scoordance with the Governor's proc.

### Effect of the Removal of the French

New York, November 29.—The action of the French Government in taking the embargo from the importation of Ameri the floor of the Produce Exchange to-day. clate the superiority of the American hog. When the news was first heard on the Ex-change, on Thesday, there was an advance of 50 cents. Yesterday there was a re-action of 15 cents, but the advance of 35 cents that remained showed the firmness of the market. The exporters, packers and slaughterers do not expect to feel an

change in either pork or lard, and everything was quiet.

"The reintroduction of pork into France
will begin," said one of the prominent exporters to a reporter, "in the seaport towns,
and we shall rely on the merchants of those
places to push it into the interior. The
French Government was placed under
great pressure there can be no doubt, by
the heavy produce dealers in that country,
and it was by that means, I am convinced,
that it was induced to admit the Yankee
hog. We are now awaiting the news that
Germany has followed the good example of
her neighbor."

on't Get So Mad-The Old Ticket Cry Once More aquelched.

New York, November 29.—Henry Watranges extend across the country. Every rson, in an editorial letter to the Courier, where mountain peaks are to be seen. It ollowing statements as to Mr. Tilfollowing statements as to mr. All-den's candidacy and his connection with Mr. Randall in the contest for the Speakerabip: "The backers of Mr. Randall have fled once more to the stupid talk about the "old ticket" and are at this

talk about the "old ticket" and are at this moment lugging Mr. Tilden into the contect. I can say positively and of my own knowledge that Mr. Tilden is as irreconcilably opposed to the old ticket as he was last summer. He would not go to Washington to take the office, far less accept the nomination. Those who connect his name with the Presidency merely display their ignorance, or worse. I do not believe he bas raised his hand or uttered a word directly Presidency merely display their gnorance or worse. I do not believe he has raised his hand or nitered a word directly or indirectly in the Speakership contest. Still besided and beaten the Randall men are using the name of Tilden in a brutal and vulgar manner, such as if Mr. Rundall does not disclaim it ought to cost him Tilden's personal confidence and respect.

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Dr. George W. Bagby, humorist lecturer and correspondent, died at Richmond, Va., yesterday, agod 55 yeara. Prof. Samuel K. Heshour, a distinguished adneater of Indiana, died at Indianapolis

yesterday, at the advanced age of 80.

Fears are entertained that six fishing schooners of Gloucester, Mass, were lost during the gale on the 12th and 13th, with

After a quarrel yesterday at Varney Ark, Frank Williams blew his wife's brains out by firing both barrels of a shot out at her. He escaped, and a large

Lance stock of Candies and Toys for Christmas trade, at G. S. Feeny's, 1410 Main

Of that interesting Country and its People-Peo Harities of the Inhabitants-The Manufac-Inree, Climate, Soil and Products-The State of Society-Other Points.

Washington, November 29 .- Mr. L. H. Foote, minister to Corea, writing from seoul to the State Department gives the following interesting facts about Cores and ng much attention just now by reason of relations recently established between that country and this and the present visit of the Corean Ambassadors. Mr. Foote says being was found in a sacred place and made king. For many centucies subse-quent to this nothing is known in regard to

His Majesty King Li Fin, the reigning sovereign, is the twenty-eighth snocessor of the present line, and the year 1883 is the four hundred and ninety-second year of this dynasty.

At different times the country has been overrun by China and Japan, and has paid tribute to each. Each year an embassy goes to Pekingwith certain gifts, and briogs back the Chinese calendar. To receive this calendar is an evidence of dependency, and if it is not used it is regarded as an act of treason. It is necessary to report to the Chinese

Emperor the accession of a new king to the throne, and to obtain his sanction

Eavoys going from Corea to China are treated as Chinese subjects, and all official documents from the Corean King to the Emperor of China bear the subscription of the subject.

For two hundred years, however, hina has carefully avoided compli-ations with Cores, and has never naterially interfered with her inin materially interfered with her internal aliairs. On more than one occasion
she has diravowed responsibility for the
covert acts of the Corean Government.
Since 1636 Corea has enjoyed a profound
desce, and it has been her policy not to
excite hostilities with her neighbors; to
that end she has prohibited the working
of gold and silver mines, lest the discovery
of these precions metals should attract the
list of other nations. Unfortunately her
system of seclusion has impoverished her
people, and left the country stagnant.
The population is estimated at 11,000,000,
and the number of houses at 1,700,000.
The Government is an absolute monarchy,
all power vesting in the sovereign. He
has three prime ministers, or advisers, who
hold their offices for life. There are also
at it heads of departments, and these with
three ministers constitute the council of
state. They are required to report the result of their work each day to the King in
person.

frequently changed that rank may be conferred. The result of this system is that the people are divided into parties and a bitter partiesn spirit is enparties and a bitter partiesan spirit is engendered, each party seeking to secure the offices, with their titles and emoluments. Certain special privileges attach to officials, such as exemption from arrest. They can only be summoned by a writ from the department of justice. The Chinese method of examination for official promotion prevails. Examinations of applicants take place at stated periods, when diplomas, of which there are three classes, are conferred upon the successful candidates. The holders of these diplomas are eligible to corresponding official positions.

There are numerous private schools, but no general school system. Nearly all the common people can read and write the Corean language. In this language there tre many simple books, but the learning of the country is the learning of Chins, and the better clauses are well versed in Chinese

Government, and are carefully registered in local offices; the tenure depends upon the payment of taxes, which are levied in kind and are onerous by reason of the un-restrained exactions of officials. The only

towns, and at some places on the pub 000 enrolled militia in the country, they are unaccustomed to drill and without arms.

CLIMATE, SOIL AND PRODUCTS.

Corea is a land of mountains. The Shar yan-alin range extends from north to south along the eastern coast; from this, smalle the central and western portion are several plains or plateaus called Msiby. These plains are extremely fertile, and for this reason Maibo is called the rice warehouse of Secul.

The country is well watered and fairly

Many wild animals abound in the mountains, such as tigers, leopards; bears, wild boars, &c ; and pheasant; water-fow, and other game birds are abundant. Of the domestic animals, the bulls and cows compare favorably with those of our country; they are well bred and are used sy heasts of burden, The horses are extremely small and inferior; the swine are poor and illiayored. Goats and sheep are rarely, if

During the season I have found in the markets of Seoul apricots, nectarines, peaches, plums, apples, pears, and several kinds of berries. The fruits, however, perhaps for the want of cultivation and selection, are far inferior to those grown in the United States. The variety of vegetables is limited, and the quality poor. Even the potato is unknown. In spite of the severe restrictions, no inconsiderable amount of gold dust is extracted each year, and mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, and iron are said to exist in all parts of the country. In the northern districts wheat, barley, rye, cattle, ginseng—which is a Government monopoly—wedicinal herbs, dried fish, honey, tiger and leopard akins, furs, and hides are produced. furs, and hides are produced.

The products of the central and south

ern districts are rice, silk, cotton, hemp tobacco, wheat, corn, barley, beans, millet dye-woods, fruits, vegetables, cattle, and hides.

MANUFACTURES AND SOCIETY.

Among the manufactures are silk, cot on and linen cloths, iron and stoneware ton and linen cions, from and stoneware, vision of the pottery, hats, shoes, paper, mats, fans, screens, combe, pipes, brushes, tiles for rooflog, certain kinds of furniture, mechanical and agricultural implements, dc. Michael McCormick were killed. William Clay and Combe articles exhibit a degree of excellence, but the majority are rude and prisingered.

mitive. Cloths are woven in hand-looms, and pottery is made by the use of the wheel. Specimens of old bronze and porcelain are eccasionally found, showing that in the past a higher degree of skill existed. The majority of the houses are simply hovels, with mud walls and floors and thatched roofs. The better class of houses have stone foundations, intersected with fines for heating purposes. Upon this foundation is a wooden building with tile roofs, the floors, walls, and windows of which are lined with paper.

The clothing of the common people is made invariably of cotton or linen cloth, and in winter is wadded. They wear upon their feet siraw or twine scandals, with it soles of rawhide, and upon their head conical-shaped hats made of horse-hair. Their breeches are made very full, and are divided below the knees and fastened at the tables. Over this a long loose robe is worn, with flowing sleeves.

A HARDY RACE

nead.

The wages paid to the laboring classes approximate 15 cents per day and to the artisan 25 cents per day. Slavery is said to exist in a medified form, and is even some-

permit, maintains a degree of state, sur-rounded by his retainers, and goes forth to make his calls of ceremony in his seat achair, dreesed in silken robes, accompanied

THRY WEAR FALSE HAIR.

Marrisge is a matter of negotiation between the parents and friends of the parties, and is often concluded in childhood. Unmarried persons of the male sex can be distinguished by the method of wearing their hair hanging down in case. The women adorn their heads with bands of false hair; their dress consists of the broad breeches divided. their heads with bands of filse hair; their dress consists of the broad breeches divided below the knees and festened at the anklestover this, a short skirt and jacket. Persons in mourning eat no meet and pay no visits. They are dressed in robes of coarse grey cotton cloth and wear immense straw hats, and when they go abroad hide the lower half of the face with a mask.

Smoking is a universal habit to which both sexes are addicted.

Corea will soon require mining machinery, agricultural implements, hardware, glassware, cotton and woolen goods, coal oil, and many products and manufactures which we might supply."

A Young Baltimoreau on Trial for Libel-ling His Step-Mother.

Baltimore, November 29 — A lively case in the Criminal Court. The prisoner is George Hodgett, indicted for the malicious publication of a scandalous libel in a paper called Check sgainst his step-mother, Mrs. Louis Hodgett, a well-to-do fish dealer in stabe Hollina Market. The article was itsaded, "Roe, Shad and Love; Giddy Doinga in Hollins Market; The Tall twoman. Betsy and the Widower." Then the article went on to recite a story of scandal about the old lady and an old widower, declaring that the venerable swain used to wait for Beisy's market hours to be over and occasionally "he gave her a good old-fashioned hug." It is evident that Hodgett did not much fancy his step-mother. It is charged that he got a friend to write a letter to his father warning him of his wife's all gird doings, as reported in Check. The Rellelous letter concluded as follows: "It is about time to stop their wrong-doings. I put you on your guard, as she is a dangerous woman. One who knows." Signed, "A Frend."

A number of prominent lawyers are engaged in the case, and some rich developments are expected.

THE GLANS TRADE. publication of a scandalous libel in a paper

PITTSBURGH, November 29.—The Petter restrained exections of officials. The only coin of the country is the copper cash, five handred and twenty-five of which are equivalent to one Mexican dollar.

The roadways are narrow bridle paths, the only wheeled vehicles being two wheeled carts, which in some places are made to transport merchandise. Bulls and Corean ponies are used as pack animals. window glass troubles, says: "No further week the Departments have been called efforts have been made to adjust the labor upon by a number of these Congressmen the question. Manufacturers are in re-ceipt of enough foreign glass to fill all orders satisfactorily, and trade is fair, with quotations unchanged." In reference to the general trade, the Reporter says: "Pre-scription ware rules a trifle duller, but manufacturers expect it will stir up after a little. The houses are all at work steadily. The green bottle strike continues and trade is drooning. Chimneys are salling wall The green bottle strike continues and trade is drooping. Chimneys are selling well and low prices are the rule. Tableware and flint goods generally are in pretty good demand, and the houses are all on full time. Heliday goods are principally in request, but after a few days more the demand for these will cease and trade will settle down into its usual winter dullness."

PHILADELPHIA, November 29 — General Grant, who came over to Philadelphia last night, after attending the wedding of Miss Drexel, returned to New York on the o'clock express. He said to a Philadelphia

Times reporter: "New York is certainly Republican when the party is undivided, and I don't see anything just now to divide it. It is idle even to hexard a guess at the probable Republican candidate for President."

"Do you think Mr. Arthur could secure the New York delegation in the next National Republican Convention?"

"I really don't know." Ohio is still Republican in a Presidential year, and Pennsylvania is sure. Therefore the outlook is very promising for next year's contest."

"How about Mr. Tilden as the Democratic candidate?"

"There is considerable talk of him in New York as the one man who can carry the State, but can he? Are his friends not too sanguine?"

### WASHINGTON NEWS.

Riddleberger Figuring for Good Committee Positions-Trouble with Disreputable Pension Attorneys-The Kelfer-Phelps Talk.

WASHINGTON, November 29 .- "I don' ate will not be reorganized," said Senator Sherman to your correspondent this after the Senate doesn't hurry a matter, you

Washington, November 29.-Senator

Col. James D. Brady, the Chairman of the Virginia State Committee of the Recontest is engrossing attention, it is proba-ble that Gen. Mahone will be employing the next five or six days in 'making the best arrangements he can for securing best arrangements he can for securing recognition in the organization of the Senate and the make-up of the Senate and the make-up of the Senate committees. Last March, when efforts were made to induce the Republicans to secure an extra session of the Senate, Gen. Mahone talked as if he were much more anxious to obtain for himself and Senator Riddleberger the distinction of appointments on leading committees than he was to insure the election of Mr. George was to insure the election of Mr. George

Riddleberger the distinction of appointments on leading committees than he was to insure the election of Mr. George C. Gorham as Secretary of the Sanate. A new bond of union has been formed between the Senator and the judnalist since the Virginia election, and it is now understood that Grneral Matione will insist upon Mr. Godham's election as a condition of his consent to approve the other candidates of the Rapublicans. Mr. Gorham's chances of success were not promising when the Senators success were not promising when the Sen ate adjourned. They are now regarded as much better, and his friends say that the Senators who then declared most pesi-tively that they would not vote for him will drop their opposition and give him a re-luciant vote. The desire of General Ma

his pockets full of bills to launch upon the many of them talk very confidentially of being able to institute radical reforms in the way of legislation. During the present for information relating to the subject matter of the bills they propose introduc-ing. The Treasury officials have been ad-vised that a number of bills changing the existing tariff law, modifying the Ngexisting tarin law, modifying to tional bank law, and repealing t ver bill, will be early intro and the Interior Department been notified that bills repealing it subsidies granted to railroads and ferring the do not seem to favor much general legisla-tion, but content themselves with advocating the adoption of as tew bills as possi-ble outside of the appropriation bills. If the new Congressmen will be guided by the older heads the number of bills passed will be exceedingly few, and legislation cleaned up so that an adjournment can be had before hot weather sets in next sum-

# an Effort to Purity Their Ranks Meet-

Washington, November 29.—A number of reputable attorneys at law, practicing their profession in part before the Pension Office, have endeavored to induce the Secretary of the Interior to adopt some regulations regarding admission to that prac-

Virginia Rasijusters we have a majority of two, and with their votes, four."
"But if they were to vote with the Democrats it would create a tie and a dead-lock,"
"Yee; but I do not anticipate anything of that sort, especially after the attitude the Democrats of Virginia have assumed toward them. The Democrats are more opposed to the Readjusters than they are to the Republicans. I can't see that there will be any opposition to reorganization. We may not do it immediately after the opaning of Congress, but the principal officers will be first changed, and after them

that Senators Manone and Riddleberger had positively decided that they will not go to the Republican Senatorial caucus. They will act with the Republicans, and on that ground will strongly insist upon the election of George Gorham se Secretary. Manone and Riddleberger claim that Gorham is the regular Republican nominee, and that he is entitled to election.

"Without going into details of the merits of the change, the same having been fully dis-cussed by the press, I sak your endorsement to change the city time, (Capitol clock) to standard time, that is, 25 minutes faster than at pres nt. The changes are being made in all the railroad centres and it will eventually be forced on us by action of Congress. The change is a desirable one and I hope it will please you to instruct me to make the change.

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Receiver for the Straugham Harge Coal Works.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., November 29.—It to-day appointed M. T. Dayis receiver of the Straughan Barge Coal Works, located a short distance above this city. This is the same property over which two parties were contending a short time ago with shoting ans. By this decision Harvey takes the property from the trustees and gives it to the receiver, who will run it until it is decided who owns it.

Overtaken by a Rusaway Engine.

Greenfull, Onto, November 23.—A gent that the principal cause of the state, but can he? Are his friends not practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory bar to admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory bar to admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory bar to admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory bar to admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory bar to admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory bar to admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory requirement for admission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory requirement for a damission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory requirement for a damission to practice is the taking of the oath of allegiance, and the only statutory required and the long of the oath of allegiance, and the long of united States office. Neither learning on responsibility are required, and the group of the oath of allegiance, and the long of the oath of allegiance, and the long of the oath of allegianc

desire to correct these outrageous abuses, has decided that the present laws do not give him the necessary power. He thinks it would be an interference with the right of the claimant to reject any agent he may choose. He also holds that he has no right to disbar any person now practicing, except for specific fraud. This conclusion does not take into consideration the well-known fact that many claimants are duped into the selection of their agents by the deceiving and false circulars which are the basis of all the frauds. The Secretary says he will welcome such legislation sy may improve the morale of practitioners before the Pension Office or serve to protect the interests of any person claiming a pension.

### WON'T GIVE IT AWAY.

Ex-Speaker Keifer Reiuses to Make Pub-lie His Reply to Phelps. Washington, D. C., November 29.—Rep-

sentative Keifer has been asked, both b pecials and by the Associated Press, for his letter to Mr. Phelps. Thus far he has declined to furnish it for an earlier date than Saturday. This is another way of saying that he does not care to piace it before the public before the meeting of the Republican caucus. It has been ascertained that the letter of Mr. Phelps to General Keifer was not marked confidential, and that there is no reason why he should withhold it. As to his own letter, it is long and is a very full defense of all the methods as Speaker, for which he has been so sharply arraigned by the Republican press. In addition he makes a sharp counter attack on the newspapers, which, if reports here are correct, is about in the style of the one with which he closed his career as Speaker. The fact that he insist upon holding his letter from members and the press till an hour when it could not sists upon holding his letter from members and the press till an hour when it could not affect caucus action is affecting members unfavorably, so they say they do not care to vote for General Keifer upon even a probability that they may be called upon to repent it when his alleged screed to Mr. Phelps appears in print. They think it fair that they should know its character in advance.

### WAS HINGTON NOTES.

The Democratic caucus for the nomina-ion of officers of the House will meet at :30 Saturday evening.

Soon after the organization of the House

CINCINNATI, November 29.—Wm. S. Mc-Millen, an old man, while looking at the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton depot today, was knocked down and run over by a street car and instantly killed. The car was coming down a hill and rounding a curve. The driver and conductor were ar-rested.

Proposition to Change the Capitol
Clock to Conform to It.
Among the papers on the table of the See
and Branch of Council, that were not touched

please you to instruct me to make the change."

Accompanying this, was a letter to Mr. Grubb from teneral Hazzo, Chief United States Signal Officer, in which he states that the new time known as Eastern time, will be 22 min. 544 sec. fast of true Wheeling time, and Central times will be 32 min. 56 sec. slow of true. Wheeling time, according to the latest Goast and Geodetic Sprey determination. He continues, Eastern time will be med by "rilways from the Atlantic Coest Weetward to Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and other railroad centers. Central time from these points to Biamarch, Dak.; North Pisite, Neb, and Wallace and Coalidge, known as Menniain time from these points to Missoula, Ogden and Yama, and Pacific time from these points to the west coast.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Paynel lectured at the Fourth Street M. E. Church lest evening on York wholesale grocer, have married into "Qualities that Win," his lecture being the crime-de-la-creme of Germany. One is first in the series given under the auspices of the young people of the church. The open-in fact, the second in command of the the young people of the church. The open ing of the course was certainly encouraging

The audience was not lacking in appreciation, and applause frequently interrupted

tion, and appears ir quenty interpretations peaker.

The next lec'ure of the course will be given on New Year's night by Rev. D. K. Nesbitt, a Presbyter'an minister of Pitt-burgh, with a national reputation as a lecturer. His subject is "Mistakes."

"The Hosp of Gold."
The jam at the Opera House yesterday afternoon to witness the first presentation in this city of the famous melo-drams, "The tice. They have become convinced, from a careful examination of the subject, that it is within the power of the Secretary to correct many of the evils now existing, and they suggested that the principal cause of the scandalous condition of the Bar as it now exists was the total absence of all regulations in regard to the admission of persons to practice before the Pension Bureau.

The only statutory requirement for admission to practice is the taking of the only statutory requirement for admission to practice is the taking of the only statutory and the only statutory requirement, and the company is a capable one. The info of the only statutory requirement, the company is a capable one. The first of the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of applications of the second of the

Gust Heistel, who was at the ball at Maennerohor Hall, went into the yard in the rear of the building for some purpose, and being samewhat intoxicated, he walked upon the porch which opens from the Board of Education rooms window, and fell over the low railing to the bottom of the area, a distance of at least 28 feet. He fell head-foremost and struck with terrific force on the brick pavement below. The only entrance to the place is through Smyth's grocery cellar, and to sectore access to this Mr. Smyth had to sent for. Drs. Hulliben and Frizzill, Jr., were also summoned, but could not accertain the exact extent of the young man's injuries. He is probably not fatally hurt. Gust Heistel, who was at the ball at Maen

I am receiving my fall stock of women' I an receiving my tait spock of women's, misses and childrens aboes and mens fine call hand-sewed shoes in all the different styles to which I invite an inspection. I have added several new lines to those I have been keeping beretofore, making a complete assortment of fine and medium goods.

L. V. BLOER.

### THE FATEFUL FLAMES

THE BEST PART OF A FLORIDA TOWN

Wiped Out for Fire - The Oil Lamp Figures a Usual-A Boston Botel in Ashes-The Guests Barely Escape with Their Lives-An

fire this morning burned the best part of the town of Ocalla, including the new brick hotel, the office of the Banner, sev-eral stores and residences. Loss over \$200,-

The Times special gives further particulars of the fire at Ocola, which is much more destructive than at first supposed. Two-thirds of the business places were destroyed and five residences. The fire occurred at daylight from the upsetting of a lamp in a store, and driven by a northeast wind swept round (we sides of the public requare, consuming everything in its course, Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Bosron, November 29 — Early this morning fire was discovered in the hotel Clifton, ing fire was discovered in the hotel Cliffon, a five story brick building, on the corner of Berwick Park and Columbus avenue. The inmates fled in their night elothes without accident. The fire originated in the furnace room in the basement and followed elevator to the roof and spread through each floor into the room. The fire was a stubborn one, but was confined to the one building. George B. Taylor, owner of the building, loses \$45 000. The occupants losses were slight. The building was insured for \$125,000.

Burned to Prath.

Louisville, Kr., November 29.—Mrs.
Mary A. Green, a wealthy and eccentric aged lady living alone in this city, was burned to death last night. Her ciothing was ignited by a candle, it is supposed, as no one was in the house at the time. Her clothing was burned off har limbs. When found she was seated in a chair in a room, and there were evidences of a severe struggle against her terrible fate.

Shee Factory Restrayed. . Shoe Factory Destroyed.

### GROVELAND, MASS, November 29 .- Chas. Stickney's shoe manufactory burned last night, throwing one hundred hands out of employment. Loss \$40,000. Insured for \$30,000.

The Late Explosion retree The Prison-ers Remanded for Trial. London, November 29.—The French-Bondurand. The charge against him is criminal conspiracy. Bondurand is a brother of the Frenchman who gave the information which led to the arrest of Wolff, and afterwards made his escape. Wolff and Bondurand were arranged in the Bow Street Court to-day. Poland appeared as prosecutor on behalf of the Treasury, It was shown the prisoners were not members of a secret society. It appears their object was either to cause an explosion at the German embassy or by timely warning to the police to prevent the intended explosion and fix the guilt upon some innocent person. A man named Kallborn alias Farrell was also implicated in the plot. Kallborn was accepted as a witness. Bondurand. The charge against him is plot. Kallborn was accepted as a witness. In the meantime the four culprits commu-nicated with the police behind each othera! back, each trying to secure himself and get the reward. Wolff pleaded he was the vic-

## tim of a conspiracy. The prisoners were remanded until next week.

of Englishmen-Not All Rich-Germany and France Get Their Spare. London, November 29.—The London

World publishes the following to-day: It is quite a mistake to suppose that most Americans who marry Eaglishmen are rich. A few are well-to-do; some half a dozen are rich. Lady Harcourt has a large life income; a jointure, but her sister, Mrs. Sheridan, had no inconsiderable fortune. Mrs. Arthur Paget will probably some day have £10,000 a year. The son of Lord-Augustus Loftus is married to the daughter of a very rich Philadelphia lady. Lady Heaketh will have a very large fortune. Mrs. Edward Balfour probably has £100,000. Lady Mandeville and Lady Lister Kaye assuredly were not married for Kaye assuredly were not married for money. On the other hand, many French and Germans have rich American wivea. The daughters of American Irishmen, long

caident in Paris, have married French grandees. The daughters of Mr. Fisher, a rich dry-goods man, married Italian nobles. Some ladies named Lee, the daughters of a New York wholesale grocer, have married into

army. Berlin, November 29,-The Emperor elegraphed to King Alfonso via. Vigo, not telegraphed to King Anonso via. Vigo, not through France, the following meresge: "Allow me, on your birthday, to address you my sincerest and heartiest wishes for your happiness and that of your country, to which you consecrate your life with such unexampled self-excrifice. As a memento of your visit to Præsia the Crown Prince presents you a statuette of the great Prince presents you a statuette of the great elector. I beg to express my deep gratitude for the manner is which you have accepted for the manner is which you have accepted my son's visit in my stead and overwhelmed him with your gracious sympathy, an example of friendship equally vowed you for life." The Emperor also forwarded a letter to Alfonso.

The Touquin Question. Panis, November 29.—The Cabinet Coun-cil to-day decided not to accept the interpellation from Clemenceau concerning the Chinese memorandum relative to the pellation from Clemenceau concerning the Chinese memorandum relative to the proposed attack on Banninh, because it would prejudice puding negotiations. In the Chamber of Deputies Clemenceau introduced his interpellation and urged its immediate discussion. M. Ferry moved the debate be postponed until the Tonquin credit was discussed. He added that China's re-

# ply to France's note was momentari-y expected. The Chamber by a vote of 308 to 195 adopted Ferry's motion.

CABLE CLICKS. Prof. Nordenskjold, the Swedish Arctic explorer, is planning an expedition to the South Pole in 1885.

Mathews, editor of the Tyrono Courier, has been arrested on a charge of incling the Orangemen sgainst the Nationals. Thanksgiving day in Berlin was observed with religious services in the American hapel. United States Minister Sargeant

with religious services in the American chapel. United States Minister Sargeant gave a banquet.

A pacific solution of the Tonquin question is now regarded as possible. England is exercising her influence with France and China for a peaceable settlement.

The decree abolishing the probibition of the importation of American pork into France states if the pork is carefully salted there will be no danger of tricbinosis. The municipal authorities will sieze any bacon imperfectly salted.

BUTLER, PA., November 29.—A terrible accident occurred near here last evening. Harry Costello and his aged mother were driving home to spend Thanksgiving when the vehicle upset over an embankment and both were killed.